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OMAHA PHYSICIANS

Jailed for a Crime Committed on a Young Woman.

SHOT BY A DIVORCED HUSBAND

Samuel Rhodes Arrested for Embezzling Union Pacific Funds—Buried By a Denver Sewer Cave-in-

Омана, May 29.-[Special telegram to THE HERALD. ] - Developments in the affairs of the Omaha Medical institute to-day resuited in three of the city's prominent phy sicians being placed in tall without ball on the charge of murder. The prisoners are President A. T. McLaughlin, Isaac Sinclair and J. H. Williams,

For some time rumors of questionable transactions at the institute have been rife. Monday the discovery of the body of a wealthy citizen of Stuart, Neb., in a pau per's grave, borribly mutilated, caused the coroner to investigate the place. The man had died in the hospital, and though leaving a large amount of cash with the institute, had been buried nude in the potter's field Detectives were put to work. At 3 a. m. to-day evidence was developed concerning the death of Miss Isabella Beaver, of Plattsmouth, Neb., and her baby at the institute. A squad of police surrounded the residence of Dr. Williams. He would not Has Invented One-His Experiments Were on open the door and the officers were forced to crawl through a window to arrest him. The other two were found packing their trunks as if to leave. The body of the child was exbumed. The base of its skull was crushed. It is said the girl's death resulted (Friday) is

rum to The Herald, ]—Prephet Foster in his orecasts of the weather to the News levers similar to those used in ordinary says that the storm wave of the 27th was interfered with by local disturbances and planes, generally made of wood and ar was consequently not as severe as predicted. Salt Lake can expect a storm betweee June I and 2 and again between the 8th and 10th. The weather between June 8 and 23 will be decidedly uncertain and stormy. The present year and 1892 will see the most severe storms since 1832,

Dillon and Clark in Ogden

OGDEN, May 29.—[Special to THE HER-ALD.]—Sidney Dillon, S. H. H. Clark, Ed

Surgeon General Hamilton Resigns. Washington, May 29.-Dr. Hamilton surgeon-general of the marine hospital serresigned and accepted the posi-

tion of professor of surgery and surgical pathology in the Rush medical college, Chicago. He will be succeeded by Surgeon Walter Wyman.

Rumors of Apache Hostilities. Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.-Information has been received at army headquarters bere this evening, aged 78 years. from Fort Bayard, N. M., to the effect! that rumors of Indian hostilities are again rife in that quarter. It is reported a man med Whittam was killed on Blue river, A. T., and also that a family was killed on mountains. These murders are said to have been committed in the first part of May. Two officers and twenty men have been sent by the commanding officer at Fort Bayard to scout northward from that the vicinity of their several posts for any signs of outlaws and pursue any trails found. Troops from these posts with thirty day's supplies left on Wednesday to

London, May 29 .- Richard Somerset Le

sition: Major Handy, chief of the bureau of this city, and Commissioner J. H. Willey, of Connecticut: Secretary Butterworth, of Obio; Hon. Carl Schurz, New York, and ex-Senator Eustis of Louisiana.

General G. A. Drussey Dead. DETROIT, May 29,-General Gustavus A. Drussey, (retired) died this afternoon. General Drussey, after graduating from West Point, entered the army in 1841. He served with distinction in the Mexican war and the rebellion.

Basepall. AMERICAN-ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, 6; Washington, I.

COLUMBUS. Columbus, 11: Baltimore, 4. LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, 9: Athletic, 0. CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 20. WESTERN LEAGUE-OMARA. Omaha, 7; Lincoln, 18.

MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 4. KANSAS CITT. Kansas City, 5; Denver, 4.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis-Sioux City game postponed;

FLYING MACHINE

Hiram S. Maxim, of Rapid Fire Gun Fame,

the Areo-Piane System-Its Prospect-ive War Value.

trains as if to laws. The obdy of the child was a first laws of the control of th New York, May 29.—In the Sun Friday) is a three column story ranged in such a manner that they could be placed at any angle above horizontal by

tions indicated the actual force required to propel the plane.

"My large apparatus," Mr. Maxim con-The tube is covered with silk. Other American Fisheries Society.

Washington, May 29.—The American
Fisheries society before adjourning, elected
James A. Henshall, of Cincinnati, president. The next meeting will be held in
New York a year hance. am going to take a great package of straw and label it 'dynamite,' and work it

Governor Boyd's Father Dead.

Zanesville, O., May 29.-Joseph E. Boyd, father of Governor James E. Boyd. of Nebraska, and whose failure to take out final naturalization papers was the cause of the Nebraska gubernatorial muddle, died

A Jury Bribing Case Witness Talks.

St. Louis, May 29.-Poeny Burthe, who came from New Orleans to avoid testifying in the jury bribing case, was arrested in East St. Louis. He left here when he received news the police were watching him. was. When taken to the station the following telegram from New Orleans, addressed to William Wesson, Burthe's cousin, was found, reading:

when seen by a reporter Burthe said:

When the Hennessey murder case was
tried I was drawn on the panel. Before I
was examined and rejected F. Armandt
approached me and said he would give me
\$1,000 if I got on the jury and found the
Italians not guilty. I told him I would do
nothing of the kind. After the trial I told
Parkerson and afterward communicated to

HARRISON'S CHANCES

For Renomination Are in the Ascendant.

SOME POLITICAL FORECASTS

By ex-Senator Ingalls-Ex-President Haves is Suffering From the Effects of the Grip -His Loss of Memory.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New York, May 29. - Close upon the publication of the letter from ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls, read to the Republican editors of the Seventh congressional district of Kansas, another arti-cle on the same lines from the political writer is made public. Here are some of second, Peruvian third. Time-1:44. the points. "When the Fifty-first Congress adjourned the President was at his apogee. He had reached, in his orbit, the farthest possible point from renomination. He was The Blaine myth has been revived with great energy and the horizon of many favorite sons and village idols has grown ruddy with anticipations of 1892, though the great secretary of state is no more pos-sible than were Clay and Webster, and for the same reason. Popular governments do not reserve their supreme honors for Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch 7

of the democracy.'

Haves is Losing His Memory.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. pulley measuring the power required by a (Friday) says: Rutherford B. Hayes, excertain speed without any plane attached, and then attaching a plane and running the last winter, with a severe attack of grip. (Friday) says: Rutherford B. Hayes, exmachine at exactly the same speed. The difference in force required for both operaforth again he was afflicted by mental dis order. It should be plainly stated that Mr. tinued, "is provided with a plane 110 feet Hayes is not insane, that he is not incalong and 40 feet wide, made of frame steel. pacitated to take care of his ordinary affairs, Dickinson and other Union Pacific officials were driven over the city by the mayor, president of the real estate exchange, chamber of commerce and prominent citizens. The result of the visit is not known.

The result of the this make a surface that the power of recording the city vanished.

As in cases of malignant fevers, loss of memory instances followed some of the unifortual variations in these magnetic forces, as shown by the needle, are directly influenced in the two dilly variations in these magnetic forces, as shown by the needle, are directly influenced in the two dilly variations in these magnetic forces, as shown by the needle, are directly influenced in the two dilly variations in these magnetic forces, as shown by the needle, are directly influenced in the two dilly variations in these magnetic forces, as shown by the needle, are directly influenced in the two dilly variations in these mag zens. The result of the visit is not known. It is thought to be favorable. Men who remarkably light, so remarkably light that talked with them are smiling over shops and elaborate improvements.

American Fisheries Society.

at a fixed angle in the air. Everything is mates who have suffered in that way. In a majority of cases loss of memory consequent upon an attack of epidemic disease, is conly a temporary affliction, and Mr. Hayes friends all hope that this affliction like a kite, indeed that is what it is, a huge kite, with machinery hanging beneath it fact, however, that Mr. Hayes cannot confidence in the air.

into the Woolwich dock yard or on the roof of the house of parliament and then go to the Britisu government and ask for an order to make a lot of them."

casions he has most completely forgotten what he has just been taking.

Mr. Hayes has aged perceptibly of late years. His hair and beard have become white, his step slower and his speech more

The ex-President's voice was wonderfully sad as he said this, and when he bowed his head and passed his hand over his forehead, the movement and the expres-"Tell my son to leave the state of Mis- that he fully realized his mental weakness, Apache, Bowie Advance him \$50 and draw on me for the same.

Louis Burring."

When seen by a reporter Burthe said:

and when one saw and heard and reflected he had once held the highest office in the same.

When seen by a reporter Burthe said: ion is but temporary was always upper

Mr. Hayes' action as he tried to recall the doings of the trustees confirmed his melancholy words. Passing his hand rapidly over his forehead, he appeared to be trying to brush away the cobwebs that London, May 29.—Richard Somerset Le
Poer French, fourth earl of Clancarty,
died suddenly to-day.

Earl Clancarty died leaving the feud with
Viscount Dunlo only partially healed. The
attitude of the family towards the actress
continues hostile. Viscount Dunlo says
the late earl desired to be buried in England and he will not be buried in England and he will not be buried in the family vault at Garbally, Ballinsioe, Ireland,
unless the will gives specific instructions.

The retirement of Lady Dunlo from the
stage is a matter of course.

A World's Fair Committee to Go Abroad.

Chroago, May 29.—The committee on
foreign affairs of the World's fair has decided to send the following named gentlewas the companied by detective.

Liulians not guilty. I told him I would do
nothing of the kind. After the trial I told
Parkerson and afterward communicated to
him the fact that Edgar White, a deputy
sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I testify
and as rationally as formerally. Then the
cloud would come again, and the ex President would specified to say the sheriff to be trying to brush away the cobwebs that
obscured his memory. Then he would
some scale that Edgar White, a deputy
sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I testify
and as rationally as formerally. Then the
was telling too much and in his very next
breath said that he left. New Orleans of
his own free will and accord. "If I testify
against those two men it will be because I
am compelled to, as they have families and
the had formerly said on the subject and
would have to begin all over again. The
attaches of the Fifth Avenue hotel noticed
that Mr. Hayes talked and acted peculiarly
ing New Orleans except to have these two
men escape from penal servitude."

Burthe decided to return to New Orleans
without a requisition and started for that
beautiful to brush a wait of such that he such the such as a decided to the trying to brush as deputy
and for a minute he would say and for a minute he would real wait in the family over a five that the such as a decided

which has been investigating the death of the boy whose body was found in the river, returned a verdict of murder to-day against John Conway, steamship fireman, and a member of the Seamen's and Firemen's under the seamen's and Firemen's which was the seamen's which was the

Chicago, May 29.—Two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Jack Richelleu won, Lena Frey second, Little Rock third.

Time—1:04%.

Three year-olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth—Ernest Race won, Newcastle second, William third. Time—1:58%.

Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and three-sixteenths—Fakir won, Laura Davidson second. Laura Davidson second, Bankrupt third.

Chicago Races.

Time-2.05%.

Three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs-Bob Jacobs won, Silverado second, Virgin third. Time-1:184.

All ages, mile-Harry Kuhl won, Redlights second, Pinkertons third. Time-1:444. -1:44%.

Gravesend Races.

GRAVESEND, May 29.-The track was a

Handicap, mile and an eighth—Sir John yon, Isaac Lewis second, Million third. Time—1:35%.

Three-year-olds, mile — Hypathia won,
Flavia second, Calcium third. Time—

LATONIA, May 29.—The track was in good condition. Mile and seventy yards— Forsythe won, Happiness second, Cashier third. Time-1:4814.

Mile and seventy yards—Marvel won, Tr umph second Top Stone third. Time— 1:45%.
Free handicap, three-year-olds and up-ward, mile and one-sixteenth-Vallera won, Yale '91 second, Eli third. Time-

New York, May 29.—The World to-day trived by Thomas A. Edison for his per-Ogden, N. J., when there is a bed of magnetic amendment. iron ore about a mile long and 450 feet wide on the substitute, and it which he says runs down into the earth for live or six miles. He estimates the amount of iron in the mines at 2,000,000,000,000 tons.

Around Ogden there is an enormous inten-Around Ogden there is an enormous inten-sification of the magnetic forces of the earth. It is a well-known fact that the

fact, however, that Mr. Hayes cannot converse for more than a minute at a time without absolutely forgetting the subject under consideration. A cloud seems at intervals to obscure his mental vision, and he must pause until it passes and leaves his mind free again. Even then on most occasions he has most completely forgotten what he has just been talking.

Mr. Hayes has aged perceptibly of late years. His hair and beard have become whiter, his step slower and his speech more deliberate, but he is stouter, his complexion ruddler and his general appearance is better than at any time since he left the White House.

The board of trustees of the Slater fund had adjourned when a reporter met Mr. Hayes in his apartments on the second of the Flith Avenue hotel one day last week. He was asked to tell what had transpired at the meeting.

In reply he said: "I will give you an account of what we have done as well as I can remember, but my memory is not as good as it was. I have had the grip and the effect of that has been to affect my memory. It is nothing like as a good as it was.

The ex-President's voice was wonder.

The constructed his cosmical telephone. "The sum-should the time, He asy so in in the sun-spots and it he disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are deautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are beautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. Didn't you ever see them? Why, they are deautiful. The disturbances are tremented use. the sun's spots will cause a corresp variation of his concentrated m variation of his concentrated magnetic lines at Ogden, and that this variation will be at once detected in some way by the receiver of his cosmical telephone. "Yes, laid over until some irregularities were resir," he says, "I can hear them with this moved. Canton, Ohio, was selected as the Next time there is any viole telephone. Next time there is any violent change in the sun's spots which disturbs magnetic lines on earth, I shall know it, and if 60,000 miles of hydrogen go chasing away from the sun, I shall hear it."

Major Frank B. Hamulton Dead. NEWPORT, R. I., May 29.-Major Frank B. Hamilton, of the United States army, died at Fort Adams this morning of dropsy.

Attorney-General Miller Has Recovered. WASHINGTON, May 29.-Attorney-Gendisposition and attended the cabinet meeting to-day.

Mrs. Sheedy Found Not Guilty.

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.—The jury in the Sheedy murder case brought in a ver-dict to-night finding Mrs. Sheedy and the negro McFarland not guilty. The verdict

HUSBANDS FOR RICH GIRLS-What it costs millionaire papas to marry off their daughters. A verified list, giving facts and figures. Interesting reading for which it was declared there is no call for a which it was declared there is no call for a old and young. See THE SUNDAY HERALD, revision of the creed, the Augsburg con- men were crushed to depth,

On the Case of Professor Briggs is Adopted

BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

Dr. McKibben Says he Would Rather Have on "Thus Saith the Lord" Than all the Scholarship the World Contains,

DETROIT, May 29 .- This morning's sesion of the Presbyterian general assembly began with the usual prayer meeting, in the course of which the death of Judge Breckenridge was often alluded to.

Debate on Dr. Briggs was resumed. Dr. Hathway, of Jersey city, said he hoped Dr. Logan's amendment would

After several others had expressed their views, Dr. Worcester, of Cuicago, offered a substitute to the amendment of Dr chosen by the convention in 1888 as the least obnoxious among his rivals because conscience had made cowards of the friends of Blaine. The campaign that ended with his election was cold and torpid. Cleveland's vacant steeled egotism, his elaborate economic vagaries, his insolent indifference to the leaders of his own party, made Democratic success impossible and the election of any Republican candidate inevitable. The Blaine myth has been revived with Briggs, but as an advocate of peace. I have hoped and prayed our action might lead to unity, not bitterness, and make us strong for our great fight with evil. I believe there are many on both sides of the Briggs question who feel as I do, and long for some safe middle course. We have a right to do what I advise, to request the trustees of Union Theological seminary to reconsider their action. This course will not render the position of the New York Presbytery more difficult in the trial of Dr. Briggs."

be seen of not now. If we do not approve of Dr. Briggs and wait until an investigation has been gone through, and then if Unit of the city.

District Attorney Graham asked that church is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied, after the expect ourse he suggested. At a proportion is satisfied by the following the satisfied by the European government; that action by the European government, that for the state funds at interest to a memorial to Lord Salisbury asking the British government to institute concerted in the stand and said: "I did put the money of consistency you can say to your man be proportion of the stand and said: "I did put the money of consistency you can say to your man be proported to the stand and said: "I did put the money." I deposite the stand and said: "I did put the money." I deposite the saliency of consistency you can say to your man be proported to the stand and said: "I did put the money." I deposite the saliency of the proportion of the great to the saliency of the proportion of the great to the saliency of the proportion of th

After further debate a vote was taken

presented to the synon, but were referred Bardsley wanted balf a million, but to the committee on discipline without did not have it. He then began selling

to the committee on discipline without ison says that at his iron mine near Ogden he has more than a million times the concentration of magnetic lines that there is at Kew. To record the daily variation in his own magnetic lines at Ogden, Mr. Edison has constructed his cosmical telephone.

"There are most wonderful things going on in the sun-spots all the time." Heaven ance in the News Letter to their views on ance in the News Letter to their views on had been contributed. A resolution to pre-fer charges against a number of ministers for having written letters and given utter-ing Bardsley had heavy dealings elsewhere. ance in the News-Letter to their views on the recent trial of suspended ministers

Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29.-The Pres byterian general assembly did not adjourn last night as expected. Papers on the subtect of divorce were read and referred for investigation. It was voted to continue the connection with the Pan-Presbyterian council alliance and to send delegates to the text meeting at Toronto. The assembly bounds. The most important question the day was the overture fro sembly about deacons and elders, which provides for a change in the law whereby deacons and elders shall go through a cer-tain examination before induction into

Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Lenanon, Pa., May 29 .- At to-day's session of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church the application of the place of the next meeting.

It was decided to authorize the issue of a

provisional revised catechism the same not to be regarded as the congregational standard or in any way affecting the recent doctrinal basis of the general synod.

Dr. Wenner, of New York, reported for the board to found deaconess institutions and the steps taken by the board were approved. A number of young women are to be sent to Kaiser Werth, the original diaconess institution, and when trained to become the first leaders of the proposed American institution. American institution. A national Lutheran home for the aged is being established in

on the Lord's day."

The offer of ten acres of land in the Garden of the Gods, Colorado, for a site of a home for invalid ministers, was accepted and appointments made to carry out the

fession. Individualism is now sersiy manifest. It was adopted. The synod then adjourned sine die.

□ A Contest for the Earldom of Berkeley. LONDON, May 29 .- The committee for privileges of the house of lords who heard England and the United States the evidence in the claim made by Randal Mowbray Thomas Berkeley, commonly known as Viscount Dursley, to the earldom known as Viscount Dursley, to the eardom of Berkeley in opposition to Baron Fitz-harding Berkeley. Counsel in behalf of Fitzharding said the fifth earl of Berkely tried to seduce a servant girl named Mary Cole and failing in the attempt secretly married her and then conspired with the chapiain who performed the ceremony to destroy proof of the marriage. The claim depends on whether the fifth earl of Berkeley did or did not marry Mary Cole previous to the birth of her oldest son. Great interest is taken in the case.

The Fugitive Marsh Seen. WILMINGTON, Del., May 29 -Gideon W.

Blaine's Condition Unchanged. New York, May 29.—Blaine's condition

BARDSLEY'S DOINGS.

s unchanged this morning.

He is Arrested on Three Different Charges.

the world contains. I believe in my soul if Dr. Briggs is really in harmony with the confession of faith with regard to these matters that the adoption of this report will do more to bring him back than anything else. Otherwise I believe that in five years some men will be apologizing for having asked this assembly to wave those solemn powers entrusted it by Almighty God to protect teaching in its theological seminaries. This report casts no shadow, save that we do not feel that Briggs is the best man to have in a theological seminary.

Dr. Carlisle, Elder Junkin, of Philadelphia: Dr. Smith, of Baltimore, and abould have been mere courageous and re-yet remains in which to make an act of next.

where I am the law places upon me.

The sub-committee of the finance committee of the city council which has been investigating City Treasurer Bardsley's accounts and financial dealings, resumed work this afternoon. George Huhn, of the stock brokerage firm of Giendenning & Co., produced the books of the firm and memoras and showing that in 1890 Beardsley purchased stocks aggregating in cost \$450,000.

The sub-committee of the finance committee of the city council which has been largely based upon Canadian influence may be strong enough to delay Parliament any action notwithstanding Salisbury's desire for a close season. It is understood Salisbury, himself, through Pauncefote, was to his ability to prevent sealing vessels as to his ability to prevent sealing vessels already fitted out and in Behring Sea prepared for work. this money, according to the books of the firm, has been repaid. During the financial stringency Glendenning & Co. advanced Bardsley \$250,000, the loan being secured by various stocks. Bardsley wanted balf a million, but they did not have it. He then been selling. stocks and the market being weak losses aggregated \$95,846. Huhn testified that at least \$965,000 of the stock put up as A city contractor testified that the ston

used on city contracts came from quarries owned by Bardsley.

Late to night the prison physician was summoned to Bardsley's cell and finding him very ill, recommended that he be at once placed in the hospital, which was

Suits Against Spring Valley Bank Directors PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The Eccaning trary Telegraph says: Suits will be begun in a few days against Nelson F. Evans, the director in the Spring Garden National bank, who was so strongly urged upon the government for appointment as receiver of the Keystone bank; against Ephraim Young, also a director of the Spring Garden bank. also a director of the Spring Garden bank, to Evans' nearly \$200,000 of indebtedness to the bank in his own and other persons names and to practically worthless collat-teral, he was overdrawn in his accounts. The exact relations of Young and ex-Di-rector Albrecht to the bank as debtors have not been fully ascertained, although it is known they are connected with the

fraudulent overissue of stock of the bank A Customs House Seizure.

New York, May 29 .- The customs officials made a seizure to-day of the richest assignment of goods that perhaps ever has been taken at this port. The property was found in the trunk of W. T. Smith, a pas senger on the steamship Lahn. Everythi in the trunk was of the finest quality and of a class never before seized, consisting of cups, saucers, spoons, etc., made of solid cups, saucers, spoons, etc., made of s gold. Their value was not ascertained.

A Blow at the Celluloid Trust.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29 .- Attorney-General Tabor has decided to begin actions home for the aged is being established in Washington.
With regard to the Columbian exposition it resolved "that we solemnly protest against opening the gates of the exhibition of their charters. This is a blow at the against opening the gates of the exhibition on the Lord's day."

> Killed by a Cave-in. CHICAGO, May 29.-This morning the dead bodies of two workmen were found in an excavation for a building. The embankment caved in last night before the men quit work and unknown to any one the two

THE SEAL INTEREST

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

PARNELL TO WED MRS. O'SHEA

Come to an Arrangement.

Gladstone's Suggestions for Remedying the Persecutions of the Russian Jews Strongly Disappointed the Committee

LONDON, May 29 .- [Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press. ]-A measure of the importance of the Behring Marsh, the fugitive president of the de- sea bill is rarely read the first time in the funct Reystone bank of Philadelphia, was in the town of Smyrna, a mile below this the house fuller particulars than they city, yesterday. He left on a late train for Eastern Maryland, where he now is. commons without the ministers affording The members listened with strained attention to Smith's explaining to learn the terms of the agreement with the Washington government and great was their disappointment when he stopped short after uttering a formal request for permission to bring in a bill to enable the Queen by order in council to make special provision to prohibit the catching on seals in Hehring sea fby her majesty's subjects during the period named in the

order. His Dealings in Stocks Through Glendenning blobby elicited nothing beyond the & Co.—He Furnished Stone for Philadelphia statement that they are waiting a final Questions put to the ministers in the ECO.—He Furnished Stone for Philadelphia
From His Own Quarries.

Philadelphia, Pa, May 29.—John Bardsley, city treasurer of Philadelphia, was arraigned in court to-day to answer to the triple charges of misappropriating \$39,000 of city money: the embezzlement of \$400,000 and upward of state funds, and perjury in violating his eath of office by loaning city money out at interest.

The district attorney said the books of the treasurer's office showed a balance in the Keystone bank of \$600,000 while in fact there was only \$400,000 there. In the cash drawer of the treasurer's desk were checks on the Keystone for \$200,000. These Bardsley took to Bank Examiner Drew and asked to have placed to his credit in the Keystone. A similar state of affairs was shown in regard to money belonging to the city.

District Attorney Graham asked that Bardsley be hied on the charge of missay.

Dr. Carlisle, Elder Junkin, of Philadelphia; Dr. Smith, of Baltimore, and others favored the report. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, May 29.—The Sun says; One of the most curious arrangements contrived by Thomas A. Edison for his personal amusement and gratification is an arrangement which he calls his "cosmical telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone." Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone. "Edison owns au iron mine, at telephone mine own in the spirit of the resolution. In the sub-tentary department to me. He treasury department is should have been more courageous and the should have been more

LONDON, May 29.-In response to a letter from a member of parliament asking him to join in claiming for the Jews in Russia the rights accorded the Mohammedan sub-jects of the Czar, Giaristone said his persomal action would have no weight. He thought the pressure of the opinion of the civilized world, based upon ascertained facts, would be the best mode of proceeding. Gladstone expressed the hope the Sultan of Turkey would support a scheme for settling the leave to Palestine.

Panis, May 29.-A dispatch received here from Chili states the insurgents, contrary to their promises, now threaten to bombard Vaiparaiso. In view of these threats the defenses of that city are being hurriedly strengthened. It is believed the foreign powers will intervene should insurgents carry out their threat.

Foreign Interests at Valparaiso.

and against H. Albrecht, an ex-director, and now president of the American Machine company, which was seized by the sheriff a few days ago. It is known that in addition Washington, May 29.—The state department has not been officially informed of surgents to bombard Valparaise as reported from Paris. There is no disposition on the surgents to compare valparaise as reported from Paris. There is no disposition on the part of this government, so far as can be learned, to intervene on the Chilian contest, for the meaning of this term in diplomatic language is siding with one faction or the other. If the insurgents should bombard the city, it is more than probable the foreign ministers would enter an ener-getic protest based on the fact that the foreign interests in that city are larger than native Chillan interests. this large interest it may be that the pro-test, if disregarded, may be enforced by the foreign fleets in Chillan wrters. But their action would go no further than necessary to protect the lives and property of foreign subjects.

Murdered by Indians.

ATAKA, I. T., May 29.-W. J. Newcoo a picture canvasser, who has just arrived here, related an adventure with Indians at Boggy depot, fifteen miles from here, Newcomb and his partner, R. H Stapleton, Newcomb and his partner, if. If Stepleton, camped near the Indians, and in some manner offended them, whereupon the Indians ordered them to leave. This the two men did, but had traveled but a short distance when they found themselves in an ambuscade. Newcomb escaped a shower of bullets fired by the Indians, but his partner was killed. Stepleton's body was found later riddled with bullets.

Canadian Seal Catch For 1890.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 99.—The Domin-ion fisheries report for 1890 shows 54,853 seals were caught in Behring sea and ad-